

gateway

Thursday, September 15, 1983

A good mind...

...is one trained to forget the trivial

Clifton Fadiman

Over 23,000 enrolled

Large numbers surge to Arts and Science

by Mark Roppel

Enrollment at the U of A is expected to increase nine per cent this year, resulting in overcrowding in the faculties of Arts and Sciences.

"We have more students on the campus than ever before," says Students' Union VP Academic Barb Donaldson.

As of Monday, 22,713 full time students had enrolled. But this figure is tentative. "My guess is that it will settle around 23,200," said Secretary to the Registrar Dr. Blanchard. Blanchard says this is "just about what we were prediction" (in the spring).

Since Arts and Sciences are

not restricted, and are the largest faculties, naturally they absorbed most of the increase.

Course registrations in Arts this year were 39,508, up 19 per cent from last year. At 59,178, course registrations in the Faculty of Science have increased 15.5 per cent.

The departments of Statistics

and Computer Science were particularly hard hit with increases of 39 and 36 per cent respectively.

Education, the only other major unrestricted faculty, actually decreased its enrollment from 2200 to 2067.

There has been "no expansion as far as the faculty is concerned," says the Acting Dean Of Arts,

Dr. Qureshi. "It amounts to the same people teaching more classes with more students.

"A number of courses had reached their maximum capacity by the end of advanced registration," says Qureshi. "From our viewpoint this is not the best situation... it lowers morale."

Sciences faces the same problem, says Planning and Finance Officer, Mr. Williams.

"In Geology and Computing in particular... after advanced registration we could not take many general students... many of the classrooms are full and we can't find larger rooms.

"We don't have enough soft funds," says Williams, "we are in some financial difficulty... the major expense is laboratory costs." Soft funds are funds provided by the Provincial Government on a yearly basis.

"We don't have the money for a lot of the sections that are already in," says Barb Donaldson. "We're expecting some soft funds but we don't know how much or when."

But even if adequate funds were forthcoming, that would only provide half of the solution.

"The government has cut down on committed funds and has tried to compensate with soft funds," says Dr. Qureshi. So, in effect, the University is forced to hire professors at the last minute and on a sessional basis.

"The City of Edmonton and the University of Alberta can provide a very finite number of lecturers, and any person from outside would not be willing to come for only one year. We're scraping the bottom of the academic barrel."

Qureshi says more funds must be allocated for creating permanent positions. "The ration of sessional lecturers to full time faculty in certain departments is already too high. We can not provide quality education if we simply hire from year to year."

"One can only assume the government perception is that these increased enrollments are temporary. Our perception is that because of the economic situation, increased enrollment is here to stay."

If increased funding is not made available, Arts and Sciences will be forced to restrict enrollment. Some options are higher entrance requirements, ceilings on high enrollment courses, priority admissions into courses instead of a first come first served basis, and possibly even quotas.



photo Bill Inglee

Student loan demands on the rise

by Ken Lenz

Applications for student loans are expected to be up about 24 per cent this year.

To date, the Alberta Student Finance Board has received 34,000 applications and expects the number to increase to 38,000 before the year's end.

There has also been an increase in the percentage of students applying for student loans this year.

Finance Board representative Gay Mathieson comments, "historically, 30 -35 per cent of students applied for student aid. Last year the figure went up to 50 per cent and we expect almost 60 per cent of students applying this year."

"This is probably a reflection of the economy, fewer parents can afford to send their children to school and there are definitely less jobs available for students."

She adds, "any student who can document his or her job search will receive aid regardless of their savings."

"We try to ensure that no Alberta resident who wants an education goes without one because of financial difficulties."

There have also been some

changes in the federal student loan system this year.

The limit has been increased from \$56.75 per week to \$108 per week.

The interest free period has been increased from six months to eighteen months. This means if you don't get a job within six

months of the time you get out of school, you still don't have to pay interest on your loan until you get a job, or the 18 month limit expires.

Part time students can now receive aid.

Students' Union VP External Andrew Watts has some

trepidations about the changes.

Says Watts, "The increase in the limit is good, but it also means some students are likely to go further into debt."

"The only really good thing about the changes in the extension on the interest free payback period," says Watts.

CFS wants important U of A support

by Sandy Vickerson

Students will be asked whether they support the U of A becoming a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). If approved, this move would cost \$94,000 - \$4 a student.

The referendum will be held October 21.

Three quarters of all membership fees go to support the political wing, a national lobby group campaigning for student concessions.

The remainder of the fees are used to maintain a national information centre and to provide student cuts and speakers.

Students' Union President Robert Greenhill said he would like to see the membership approved so the, "CFS can act more effectively on a national level than

we can individually."

SU VP Academic Barb Donaldson feels CFS, Canada's largest youth lobby group, has proven its effectiveness by winning four major concessions over the last year.

She said, "first, the national budget for student job creation rose from 120 to 170 million dollars."

"Second, student loans can be increased from \$56.75 to \$108 a week."

"Third, unemployed students can wait 18 months before starting to repay their loans, compared with the old period of 6 months."

"Last, part-time students are now eligible for student loans."

The referendum campaign will commence on Oct. 17.

A committee has organized a

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field hockey
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Post secondary education for prisoners

VICTORIA (CUP) — Post-secondary education courses will continue to be offered at four B.C. prisons, at least until December, a correctional services official confirmed recently.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan reinstated the programs, cut in January as a result of government restraint, because "of the numbers involved," CSC education chief Doug Griffin said.

A report this fall by a CSC committee to the solicitor-general will determine the program's fate,

Griffin said.

But if the 1)-year-old program is continued, inmates may have to pay fees which would "kill any education system," UVic program director, Douglas Ayers said.

Of the 254 prisoners enrolled in B.C., Quebec, Manitoba and Ontario programs, 157 took University of Victoria courses.

Ayers estimated the program costs B.C. taxpayers \$450,000 annually.

A management consultant's

report ordered by the CSC showed 70 per cent of inmates are willing to pay fees, Ayers said.

Ayers charged, however, that the consultant's survey did not ask how much inmates would be willing to pay or if they would have entered the program if payment were required.

"If a fee structure had been in place when I started, I probably wouldn't have taken courses," Alan Sauve, a former William Head prison student.

The program has two purposes — to rehabilitate and to upgrade skills.

About 55 per cent of those released from prison eventually

return but the recidivism rate is only 14 per cent for those who take university courses.

This fall 156 have enrolled across B.C., compared to 53 last year.

Gateway Rookie Night
September 22, 1983
Thursday, 7:00 PM
Room 282 SUB



Involvement Opportunities

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues.
- Grants funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations.
- Plays a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

requires 3 Student-at-Large Members

Duties:

- Prepares recommendations on the usage of space, and the long-range design and philosophy for the Students' Union Building.

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
- Approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy
- Considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Considers recommendations for the Students' Union budgets.
- Makes recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants.
- Considers applications for non-budgeted expenses.
- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Room At The Top (RATT), Dewey's, l'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATIONS AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

requires 6 Student-at-Large Members who must be in their second or further years of studies

Duties:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws.
- Has "court-like" powers.
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline.
- Enforces discipline among Students' Union members.
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws Term of Office:
- Immediately to 31 May 1984.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Selects members of Students' Union boards, Commissioners of the Students' Union, Speaker of Students' Council.

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

requires 2 Student-at-Large Members

Duties:

- Determine Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

Standing Committees of the President and Vice-Presidents of the University of Alberta

UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

requires 1 Undergraduate Student-at-Large Member

Purpose of the committee: To recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition, and storage of the University Collections; and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections; to aid in the acquisition of outside funding for the support of the University Collections; to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishment of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections; and to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections.

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

requires 3 Student-at-Large Members

Purpose of the Committee: To review the recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre; to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes.

Meets: At call of the Chair.

ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT COUNCIL OF ALBERTA PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

requires 1 Student Representative

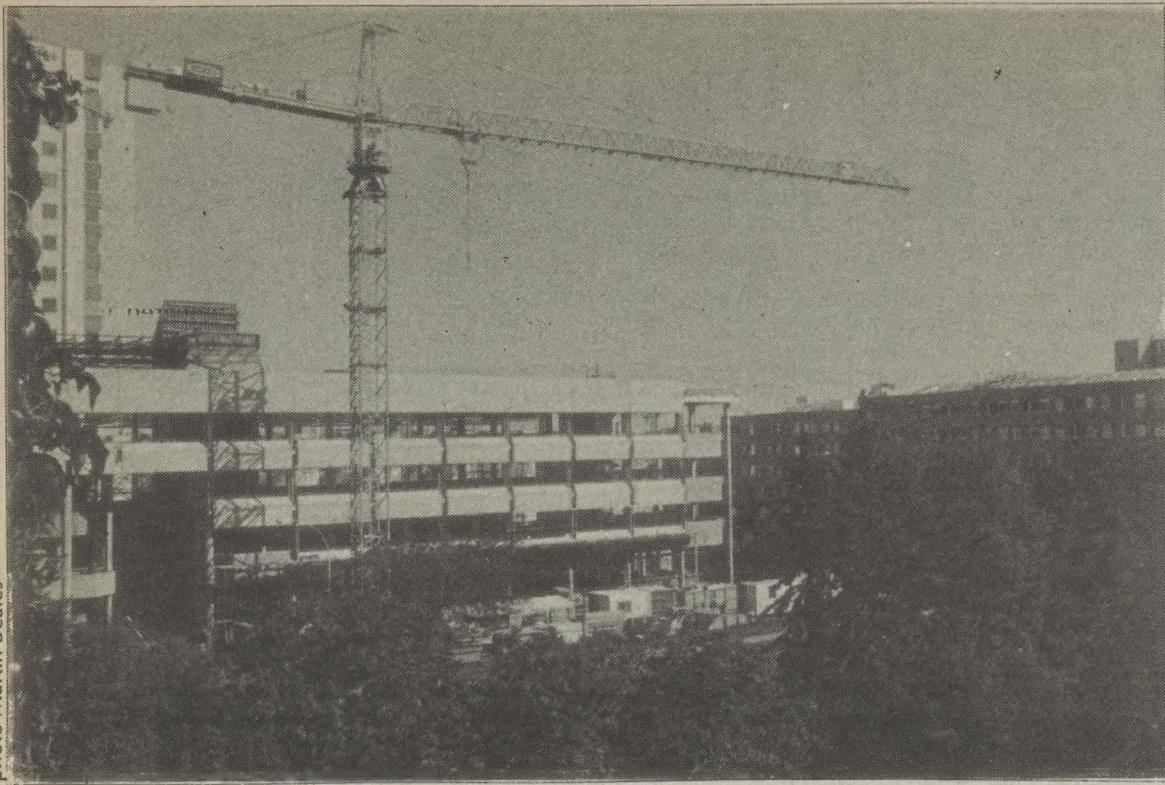
The Public Advisory Committee provides public participation on matters such as resource management and utilization of natural resources, pollution control and environmental economics, and also looks for an early warning on items that are, or may become, matters of serious public concern.

For Information and/or Applications, contact

The Students' Union Executive Offices
259 Students' Union Building
432-4236

Anti-Cutbacks Team —

ACT is getting organized for this year. There is a lot of work ahead and more involvement means more effective work. Come to the Anti-Cutbacks Team meeting at 7:00 p.m. September 21 in Room 270A of the Students' Union Building.



Taking Care of Business

by Maureen Bourke

The Business Building, promised since the mid 1960's, will finally be completed in May 1984.

"Originally the building was to have been completed sometime during the mid 1970's to accommodate enrollment increases," said Associate Dean of the MBA program, Peter Winters.

The project was shelved because funding to the U of A was cut by the new Progressive Conservative Government. The provincial government at that time cited the release of a study

predicting a decrease in student enrollment during the 70's and levelling off during the 80's as reasons for the delay.

The original building concept called for overpasses to be built connecting Old Arts and the north end of HUB to the new building. Members of the Arts Faculty, concerned that the overpass to Old Arts would detract from the building's character, successfully lobbied against the proposal.

The building will now have an overpass to the North end of HUB and a four story glass galleria similar to the one in Rutherford

Library, connecting it on two levels with Tory.

In the past, students in wheelchairs had only one access to Tory. The new building will be wheelchair accessible at its southern exit as well as through both ends of the galleria.

In addition to ramps that connect the galleria with the basement and first floor of Tory, the first floor of the new building will have a reading room and a student common room.

There will be a patio on the second floor, hopefully with a student seating area.

Nova Scotia leaders frustrated

HALIFAX (CUP)—Student leaders in this province are frustrated with their national student organization.

For the last two years, they have tried to make the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) more responsive to their needs, but according to Peter Kavanagh, executive officer of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), they sense no-one is listening.

"Participation in CFS depends on how schools interact," says Kavanagh. "If Nova Scotia's schools can't interact, then there won't be a Nova Scotia presence in CFS."

Roger Lewis, student union president at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, says

that his school "will probably pull out of CFS this April." Lewis says NSCAD may reconsider its position if CFS shows more flexibility at its upcoming November conference.

"I think we're dealing with mindless bureaucrats," he says. "We're frustrated. We don't feel like we're getting anything."

Atul Sharma, SUNS chair, says that the future of CFS in Nova Scotia will be decided at Dalhousie University. If Dalhousie pulls out, the three remaining CFS members in the province will follow, he says.

"We do need people at the federal level addressing the problems of Nova Scotia students," he said. "I don't think

CFS is adequately doing that."

Both Kavanagh and Sharma are against a pull-out referendum and are determined to continue the fight to change the organization from within.

Complaints about CFS are common here. Some say the organization is undemocratic, too bureaucratic, and unresponsive to change from the membership. Others claim the organization is dominated by unelected staff

see page 6

SU Council static

by Mark Roppel

Some things never change, especially when it comes to Students' Council.

Two motions intended to alter procedure in the council chambers were defeated at Tuesday's meeting.

The more important of the motions would have given speaking privileges to any student who wished to attend a council meeting: "Be it resolved that full speaking privileges, subject to Robert's Rules of Order, be extended to all students during Students' Council meetings."

Originally, the motion had been presented by Siobhan Avery, but since she is no longer a member of council, Peter Block spoke for the motion.

"I don't see any problem with too many people coming here," said Block. "I think that would be a blessing more than a problem."

"I'd like to see the representative system of democracy restored," said Paul Alpern in opposition to the bill.

Ann McGrath disagreed: "I think this is one of the few universities in Canada where the members of the organization don't have the ability to express their opinions about specific issues... in the universities where I've been where it is the right of every student to come and speak, there has never been a serious problem with people coming in and speaking."

Robert Greenhill said that if a student wanted to speak at a meeting, all he had to do was go and see a member of the executive, the Business Manager or one of the faculty representatives.

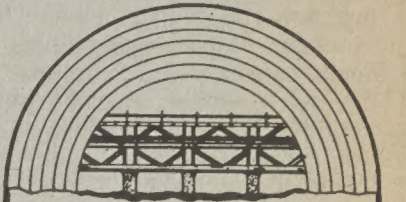
In the end more people agreed with Paul and Robert than with Peter and Ann and the motion was defeated 19 to 6.

The other motion was an attempt to replace the secret and anonymous system of electronic voting with a public and open show of hands.

Some thought it was impractical to expect the speaker to be able to count over thirty hands, others thought it would make councillors more accountable to students, but most thought it a waste of time. The motion was

defeated 18 to 7.

And of course no Students' Council meeting would be complete without spending any money. The new grill in L'Express will cost \$5000; CJSR gets \$8000.



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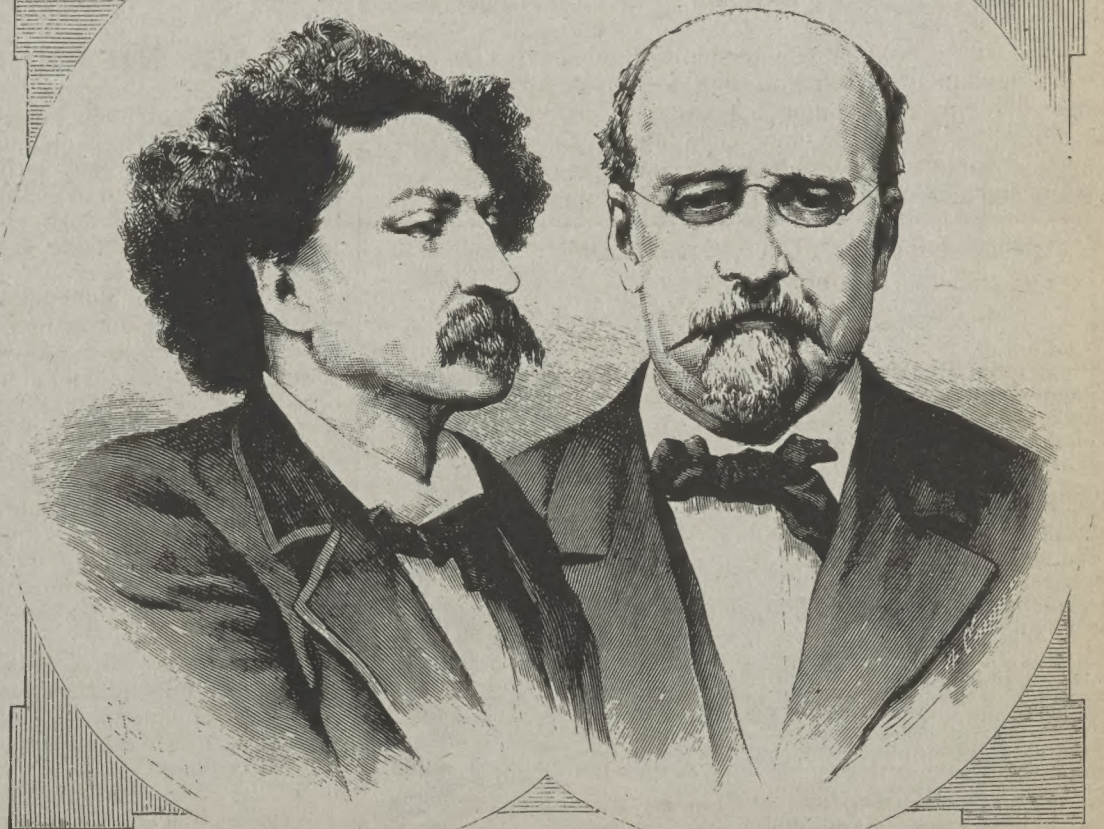
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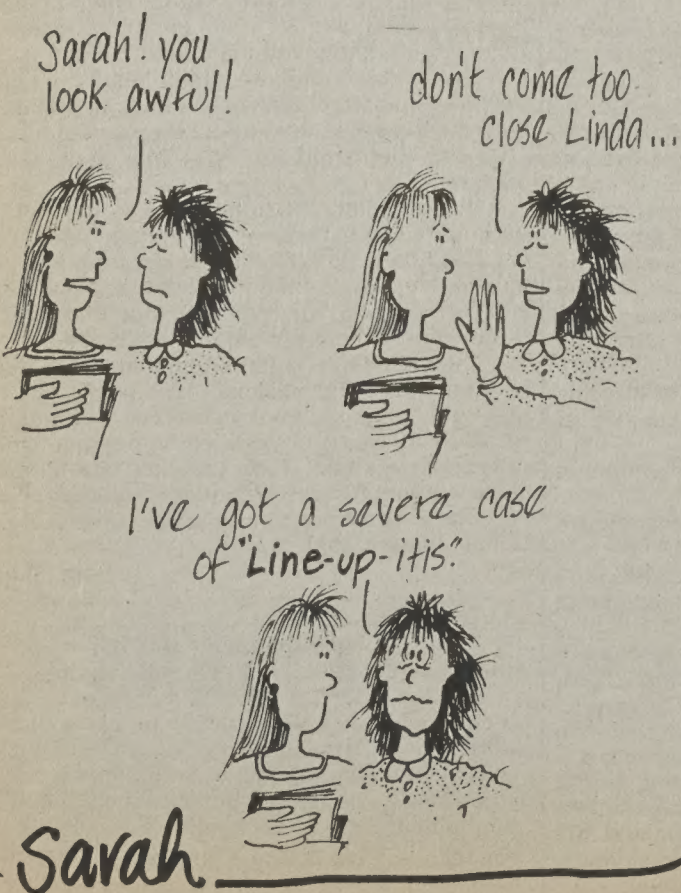
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EDITORIAL

Prostitution, the oldest profession in the world, has inspired centuries of debate. Typically, one side argues from a purely moral point of view while the other generally takes a more practical, reasonable stand.

We know prostitution won't be eliminated. As long as women and men still have hormones and along with this attribute, lust - we can be quite sure there will be someone around to buy and to sell the commodity called sex.

Furthermore, prostitution is one of the few "crimes" without a victim, thus establishing itself as a law formed by men acting on emotion rather than intellect. It is a law which is essentially a throwback from the witch-hunt era.

What, then, is wrong with trade where both the buyer and the seller are generally happy with the exchange of services for resources?

First, on the streets, where a good deal of the women and men of manifested ill-repute work, are very often a marketplace for the buying and selling of illegal narcotics. Not the kind of stuff many people sneak into rock concerts, but dangerous addictive chemicals.

Secondly, social diseases are increasing in both the number of cases and the number and variety of strains. The street sex market is undoubtedly a large contributing factor to this social dilemma.

Third, the people who work the street are usually subjected to the whims of a pimp. It is unfair that these human beings, who are simply trying to make a living, must often be subjected to beatings, death threats, and other such abuses.

These are the real problems with prostitution, not silly objections by some professional moralist preaching from a pulpit. We do not need some patronizing horse's ass telling us what is right and wrong. What we need is a solution to the problems associated with prostitution.

And the solution is embarrassingly obvious.

If the provincial government established several large brothels, all of the serious problems associated with the profession would be drastically reduced.

The place should be in a well-lighted area with easy access and plenty of parking. It could be run by civil servants and policed by a relatively small number of cops. This would leave most other police officers the opportunity to do their work preventing the crimes which have victims.

I suspect the revenue from the cat-house would easily cover the cost of administering and policing it. Still leaving a sizable chunk of money to pay for other bureaucratic bangles as well as the merchants.

Narcotics could be quite easily controlled in this type of situation. Less hookers would become junkies and fewer kids would be subject to temptation.

The government could run a check on venereal diseases quite easily in this sort of situation. They could employ doctors to take routine blood tests on all of the patrons and all of the hookers. There could be a section for both the people without social diseases and another for those who had one careless night. This would accommodate virtually everyone with little or no risk involved.

Finally, and most importantly, prostitutes would not have to live under the domination of another person. This is probably the most degrading thing about the system as it stands today. Street law quite often dictates only the strong survive. By retaining the law as it stands today we are as guilty of the brutality inflicted upon these human beings as the actual animals (the pimps) who subject them to physical and emotional cruelty.

If we know the system is not working properly now and we also know prostitution is neither likely to decrease or stop completely, why not change the law? Police could start to spend their time effectively controlling crime rather than hassling innocent people who have only chosen a practical indifference to an outdated codified morality.

Ken Lenz



« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Et tu Gunnar

Re: Second Wind by Gunnar Blodgett, Wednesday, September 7th.

I would like to suggest that Mr. Blodgett get his facts straight before he ventures into the world of column writing, especially columns of opinion.

To be sure, one cannot "allegedly bomb" a plane. One cannot even "bomb" a plane! The Korean airliner was shot down in mid-air by a missile fired from a Soviet fighter jet. Trivial mistake? Maybe. I would even have let it go at that, however, Mr. Blodgett erred further as his "factual" attempts gained momentum.

Anyone as interested in politics as Mr. Blodgett should at least be aware that George Bush is the Vice President of the United States and not the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State is George Shultz. So maybe he overlooked that one, after all, they both have the same first names, don't they?

If Mr. Blodgett implies that the entire issue could be "farfetched and unworthy", he must first realize that the killing of two hundred and sixty-nine unsuspecting people is not a farce, it is an unwarranted catastrophe. Numerous heads of state are furious over the Soviet actions and the media has reported what has come directly and indirectly from news sources of the countries. How then can he suggest it as a "Trial by Media"?

If Mr. Blodgett wishes to assume an opinion, which is credible to the reader, perhaps he should investigate his "facts" more thoroughly. Factual enough? I think so.

Donna Murchie
Arts II

Students can contact their students' association and get to work on increasing awareness, lobbying the government and getting organized. Students' associations also have information on a trust fund established with the Federation's remaining funds to help students work together provincially.

Finally, on behalf of all members of FAS executives and staffs over the last eight years, we would like to thank all of those who helped us and to say it has been a pleasure, an honor, and a learning experience to work with and for the students of this province.

Federation of Alberta Students
The 1983 Executive Committee

Better red than Ken

I find it very disturbing that the peace activists I've conversed with condemn the U.S. for their efforts to contain communism and maintain a balance of power, while simultaneously ignoring Soviet human-rights violations and their massive military buildup.

For example, one outspoken member of the U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament, tried to justify the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan when he said, "Afghanistan is close to the Soviet Union, and the Soviets prevented the Americans from entering Afghanistan." How considerate of them!

Farley McGee, another active peace marcher I talked with, actually said the following, "I support unilateral disarmament because the Soviets will never disarm. Evidence of this can be seen by their symbolic color, red. This represents that communists are willing to shed human blood to spread their system. Once we (the peace movement) gain enough power, we will force the democracies to dismantle their nuclear weapons. Inevitably, the Soviets will attack the West, possibly with nuclear weapons, and we will live under communism. However, it's better red than dead."

I could hardly believe what I heard! The good news, he told me, was that Western disarmament would ensure that the Soviets would not be killed after they destroyed the West with their nuclear missiles.

It is no coincidence that there are communists backing the so-called peace movement (*The Journal*, Feb. 23/83). As *CFRN's* Bruce Hogle pointed out, if the peace movement is so concerned about peace and human life, why are they not marching to protest the Soviet bombing of the Korean airline?

Their left-wing leaders are striving to divide and weaken the NATO alliance. Achievement of this goal could precipitate a Soviet invasion. These same communists would then become our permanent rulers. Not realistic? Then consider how Vladimir Lenin, communism's co-founder, defined peace: "As an ultimate objective, peace simply means Communist world control."

Ken Shipka
Business III

FAS for the memories

On 31 August, 1983 the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) was officially dissolved. This followed the decision made in March, by the delegates representing students, to wind up the organization. Equally important, though, those delegates reaffirmed the need for students to work together on the issues affecting them.

FAS existed for eight years. Its dissolution is a time to reflect not only on why the organization was dissolved but on why it existed. The Federation existed because of a commitment to improve the post-secondary education system and because of a conviction that united students could effect the needed change.

Although FAS no longer exists, the pressing issues for students remain and the need to address them is more pressing than ever:

- Tuition has been indexed and government policy means it will continue to rise.
- Incidental or "fee for service" charges are skyrocketing.
- The student loan system is unfair, inefficient, and wasteful. It should contain a bursary component as in other provinces.
- Cutbacks in instructors, libraries, books and classes continue to erode the quality of our education.

These are just a few examples of the problems that cry out for attention from our governments.

The Federation of Alberta Students had a number of successes for the students of Alberta. FAS proved that determined students working together can get results. It is essential that this work continue.

Editor-in-Chief — Brent Jang
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Staff this Issue

It was early in the day, as all good Gilbertologists were out meeting their LSD quotas, while Dan Watson, Mark Lane and Jerry Lindberg preached on Jasper Avenue, and Jordan Peterson, K. Auther and the astral projection of Nate LeRoi pilfered the empty office buildings, with Zane Harker and Ninette Gironella running interference with the cops. Then, Martin Shugg, in a vision of Algard risen, sent Sally-Ann and Sandy Vickerson to Africa and Berg for HUB Burgers, and Maureen for two Java Jive dark, one with cream.

Published by the committee to Rere-elect Robert Greenhill.

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CHOPPING BLOCK



by Jens Andersen

Like many literature addicts, I buy books two or three times as fast as I read them. Thus, though I bought Timothy Findley's *Famous Last Words* when it came out over a year ago, I didn't get around to reading it until last month. Contrary to the hosannas printed on the back of the book, I found it to be trash.

To begin with, *Famous Last Words* is not what it purports to be. It is supposedly the story of Hugh Selwyn Mauberley - in the book a friend of the poet Ezra Pound - in reality a fictional character from a Pound poem. During the 1930's Findley's Mauberley is, like Pound, a fascist apologist, but becomes caught up in a vaguely-defined plot to take over the world - a plot involving the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Joachim von Ribbentrop and a blue-ribbon cast of dissolute reactionaries.

The book begins in early 1945 with Mauberley fleeing north from Italy as the Third Reich crumbles. He finds refuge in the Alps at a resort famed for being a watering hole of the 1920's luxury-liner set. Here, on the walls of one of the abandoned rooms, he writes the story of the conspiracy.

The problem, first of all, is that the story is 80-90 per cent unadorned description: Ribbentrop does this; the Duke does that. Considering the circumstances - Mauberley has gone through agony during the war - something more personal and thoughtful would have been likely.

Worse, Mauberley continually talks about things he could not possibly know about. For instance, it is possible that Mauberley might have been told, as a minor member of the conspiracy, that an SS fellow by the name of Schellenberg was developing suspicions about Ribbentrop's behaviour.

But it is highly improbable that he should be able to reproduce photographically a meeting between the two men from which he was absent, down to the little details such as the exact words in the conversation, the exact moment Schellenberg bit into the sugar loaf, and how Ribbentrop used his "dove-grey" gloves to wipe the dust off the edge of his desk. At a later meeting, which Mauberley was also absent from, he "recalls" that Ribbentrop forgot to zip up his fly.

In short, Mauberley's first-hand account is blatantly and absurdly omniscient. Under the circumstances he would more likely be trying to tie together and make sense of the significant facts among his limited knowledge of the conspiracy, much as Conrad's Marlowe does in *Lord Jim* (a book which could teach Findley a thing or two about first-person writing).

Nor do the book's defects stop here. Its characterization is abominable. Mauberley himself is a zombie - an almost complete blank. He has stray emotions and thoughts now and then, but they are hardly revealing. Or consistent. One moment he will be recounting, in cold, clinical detail, how he listened to a woman's story about Mussolini's thugs beating to death a poet. Then the next moment he will be gurgling over a

sooty prehistoric handprint in a cave as some sort of symbol of the indomitable human spirit, blah, blah, blah.

But most of the time he merely sits around making notes about other people's clothes, the dishes served at meals, the decor in fancy villas, and other trivialities. How he fell for fascism, how he became disillusioned with it, how he joined the "conspiracy," and all the interesting questions the book should grapple with, are left unanswered.

The Duke of Windsor, by contrast, at least has a character, flat as it is. He is weak and neurotic. Like a TV screenwriter, Findley milks him for all the weirdness and decadence he can wring out of the caricature. Ho hum. The Duchess, Wallis Simpson, is portrayed as being greedy and ambitious because the world has been hard on her. She is the closest thing to a human being in the book.

Two other caricatures are Quinn and Freyberg, the two American officers, who find Mauberley's testament (and corpse) and incessantly debate his moral status as a possibly-reformed fascist. Quinn is a forgiving, understanding guy; Freyberg is a ruthless inquisitor. None of their arguments are above the level of a squabble between two eighth grade Social Studies teachers.

It doesn't occur to either of them, as they examine Mauberley's story, that Mauberley is talking about things he has never seen or heard; dallying at unusual length over descriptions of dinner table settings et al; putting heavy stress on the spy-thriller aspects of the story (like the Ribbentrop-Schellenberg cloak-and-dagger stuff, the attempted kidnapping of the Duke and Duchess, and their bid for escape from the Bahamas); and, most curiously, avoiding any elaboration of the conspirator's plans, the rationale behind their fifth-rate James Bond maneuvering, their ideas and politics, their personal relationships, or even how these disparate people met and organized.

Of course, all this comes from Findley, whose level of political sophistication can be deduced from this line in the book:

This was the age of the Treaty of Versailles, when half the countries of Europe disappeared overnight into the gullets of the other half who woke up suffering from indigestion.

As every schoolboy knows, exactly the opposite happened. The Treaty of Versailles created countries by breaking up the three great continental empires. Only Yugoslavia could be said to have swallowed any country.

So why was *Famous Last Words* praised in every publication from the *Edmonton Journal* to *Atlantic*? The answer is that it has all the trappings currently in literary vogue: endless agonizing and pontificating on the human condition, appropriate sensationalism (Yes Virginia, an evil person in the book cuts off someone's balls), quotes from famous poets that reviewers know only by name, astonishing melodrama (like the suicide of Mauberley's apparently wise and sensitive father, who opens the book by wisely and sensitively jumping from a building in front of his twelve-year-old son), etc.

The bizarreness, the philosophical maunderings, the people with ridiculous or non-existent motivation - all of these blemishes are trademarks of today's literature, from Thomas Pynchon to Tom Robbins, from John Irving to Brian Moore. And the critics eat their stuff up. Apparently they have been swallowing garbage for so long, or they are so lacking in brains and education, that they have forgotten what literature is.

PS: As to the question which should have been behind Findley's book - "How do apparently intelligent people fall for messianic movements" - read Pound's "Hugh Selwyn Mauberley." The poem, written before Pound became a fascist, still provides some clues about the ideas and conditions which can lead people in that direction. Silk, champagne and truffles have nothing to do with it, Findley to the contrary.

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Present this ticket and receive any cold drink for half price. LIMIT ONE TICKET PER CUSTOMER

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VALID ONLY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1983

JAVA JIVE

HUB & SUB LOCATIONS ONLY

50% OFF

GOURMET COFFEE TICKET

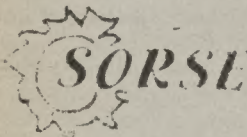
Present this ticket and receive a cup of gourmet coffee at half price. LIMIT ONE TICKET per CUSTOMER

VALID ONLY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1983

JAVA JIVE

HUB & SUB LOCATIONS ONLY



Students' Orientation Services

requires a

DIRECTOR

and ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

responsibilities include:

- program administration
- making budget, financial policy, and fee recommendations to Policy Board
- develop and run promotional campaigns for the program
- all program activities
- some financial background

responsibilities include:

- making recommendations on the recruitment, maintenance, training, and evaluation of leaders to Policy Board.
- making recommendations on seminar content and format to Policy Board
- assisting the Director with general program administration.

These positions demand interested and dedicated individuals. Each position requires the specified responsibilities, as well as sitting as a member of the SORSE Advisory Board.

Students' Orientation Services (SORSE) is a large, student-based orientation programme. Successful candidates will be interested, enthusiastic, and have time to contribute to the program. Experience with orientation is a definite asset, but not essential.

The term of office is one year. The positions offer full time employment over the summer, and part time salary for the winter months.

Further information may be obtained from the SORSE Office. A letter of application and a detailed resume should be submitted to:

CHAIRPERSON
SORSE Selection Committee
Room 278
Students' Union Bldg.
ph. 432-5319

INTRA

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA LIBRARY HOURS

Winter Session 1983/84
Effective September 12, 1983

	MONDAY-THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
CAMERON LIBRARY				
Building Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 1700	1200 - 2400
Circulation Services	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1645	1200-1945
Fines Collection	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Interlibrary Loans	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Photoduplication	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Reserve Reading Room	0745 - 1945	0745 - 1645	1000 - 1645	1200 - 1645
Reference Services				
Government Publications	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1700	1000 - 1700	CLOSED
Health Sciences Library	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1200 - 1600
Science Library	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1200 - 1700
Special Collections	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Undergraduate Library	0830 - 2100	0830 - 1700	1300 - 1700	1300 - 1700
HERBERT T. COUTTS (EDUCATION) LIBRARY				
Building Open	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1000 - 1800
Curriculum Library Open	0745 - 2145	0745 - 1730	1000 - 1630	1000 - 1730
Circulation Services	0745 - 2130	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1645	1000 - 1745
Reserve Room	0745 - 2130	0745 - 1730	1300 - 1645	CLOSED
Reference Services				
Education	0800 - 2130	0800 - 1700	1200 - 1630	1200 - 1730
Curriculum	0800 - 2130	0800 - 1700	1100 - 1630	1100 - 1730
LAW LIBRARY	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2200	0830 - 1700	1200 - 2400
MATHEMATICS BRANCH LIBRARY	0900 - 1200 1300 - 1700	0900 - 1200 1300 - 1700	CLOSED	CLOSED
PHYSICAL SCIENCES BRANCH LIBRARY	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
COMPUTING SCIENCES READING ROOM	0900 - 1200 1300 - 2100	0900 - 1200 1300 - 1700	1200 - 1700	1200 - 1700
RUTHERFORD LIBRARIES				
Galleria Open	0700 - 0200	0700 - 2400	0700 - 2400	0900 - 0200
RUTHERFORD SOUTH STUDY HALL	0700 - 0200	0700 - 2400	0700 - 2400	0900 - 0200
RUTHERFORD NORTH (HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES LIBRARY)				
Library Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 2100	1000 - 2400
Circulation Services	0734 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1945	1000 - 1945
Reference Services	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1000 - 1700
RUTHERFORD SOUTH (PERIODICALS AND MICROFORMS CENTRE)				
Centre Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 2100	1000 - 2400
Circulation Services	0745 - 2345	0745 - 2045	1000 - 2045	1000 - 2345
Micromaterials Room	0745 - 2045	0745 - 1645	1000 - 1645	CLOSED
Periodicals Reading Rood	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 2100	1000 - 2400
JOHN W. SCOTT BRANCH LIBRARY	0900 - 2200	0900 - 2200	0900 - 1700	1300 - 1700

SU Games Area

SUB Basement
9 AM - 10 PM

- Bowling • Billiards • Pinball •

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VIDEO GAMES
Special
25¢

A Students' Union Service

Funtronix takes over Games

House of Coin, the previous operator of the SUB Games Room, opted to sell-out rather than experiment with new machines.

The company had run the SU amusement area since 1969. SU Business Manager Tom Wright was concerned that the House of Coin performance, a disappointing \$55,000 a year in commissions to the SU over the past two years, would not get any better.

Wright convinced Wes Van Dusan of House of Coin to consider a buy-out by SU. Van Dusan agreed to release the SU from a contract that would otherwise have seen the company operating in SUB until March 31, 1987. After negotiations, the House of Coin decided to give up the Games Room for \$50,000.

On July 19, 1983, Funtronix signed an agreement with the SU, in which the new firm paid \$37,500 to run the amusement center. This essentially decreased the cost of the SU buy-out to \$12,500.

But it already appears the changeover will pay for itself much sooner than expected. Compared to last year, Funtronix has almost tripled gross revenues. The new operator brought in an average of \$1000 a day gross from September 6 - 13 whereas House of Coin grossed an average of \$345 from September 3 - 17.

"Out biggest problem was that the contract was automatically renewed every five years," said Wright, explaining the difficulties of getting out of the long-term contract with House of Coin.

Wright says Van Dusan refused to bring in new machines or better machines. "The situation was that these people (House of Coin) weren't aggressive enough to get in games, both in number and variety. They weren't providing an outlet that people would want to come to," he said.

John Hopps, co-owner of Funtronix, hopes to change that scenario. "It'll take a year to get the bugs out, that is, to get the right games in."

Hopps predicts Funtronix will make about \$200,000 gross in its first year at the University of Alberta. Thus, based on the 50-50 split that's in their contract, the SU is projecting \$100,000 commissions from the Games Room, almost double last year's figures.

Hopps wants to introduce as many of the new games to U of A students as he can, while keeping most machines at 25 cents.

"We'll retain that price on 90 per cent of the machines this year," said Wright, referring to games like Pac-Man and Donkey Kong Junior.

Does Hopps think that's the right strategy? Obviously, he does. Games were free yesterday. Hopps says he'll draw people into the SUB basement with games at 25 cents.

"I started in this business while I was an electronics instructor at SAIT. I gradually moved into games," said Hopps.

Nova Scotia dissatisfied

from page 3

members. Almost all agree that CFS-Services is inadequate.

Last year SUNS members voted to call on CFS-Services to change its priorities from non-essential services to services oriented toward student need, such as a national health insurance scheme. They say this call has been repeated with little tangible effect.

Tim Hill, student union president at Dalhousie, wants a pull-out referendum early this fall, but the matter has not yet been decided by student council.

"There's a sense of mistrust between Nova Scotia and the National Office," says CFS chair Graham Dowdell. "We've got an incredible amount of work to do down there."

Dowdell plans on visiting the province later this month.

Last February St. Mary's University voted by a margin of two to one to pull out of CFS. St. Mary's was also the first campus to join CFS, in 1981.

Mike MacLean, president of the Mount St. Vincent University student union, said he will look for "a direct show of faith" from CFS this fall before making any decision on the organization's future on his campus.

EXTERNAL COMMISSIONER

Required

Duties:

— Assist the Vice-President (External) in the investigation of problems relating to:

a) the funding of the University, and its effects on students

b) the accessibility of University education; particularly, the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees

— Assist the Vice-President (External) in organizing and implementing programmes designed to deal with these problems.

Term of Office:

Immediately to 30 April 1984

Remuneration:

\$300 per month

For Information and/or Applications, contact

Students' Union Executive Offices
Room 259, SUB
Phone 432-4236

Deadline for Applications:

4:00 p.m., Monday, 19 September 1983



From head to queue

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia students who stood in line for the few jobs available last spring have taken their place in a new queue.

Record long admission lineups have formed outside

Survey on sexual harrassment

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Students' Union plans to conduct a major sexual harrassment survey next month and use the results to push for a grievance procedure.

The survey will be "one of the most comprehensive surveys ever given to students' on sexual harrassment," said Manuela Dias, UMSU sexual harrassment/assault researcher. She said more than 1,500 students will participate.

The results will likely be compiled by December, and then used in a request for the university's senate to establish a sexual harrassment grievance procedure, said UMSU Vice president Tina Helmuth.

Helmuth called it a "gross oversight" that such a procedure is not already in place. "We are working towards something that should have been in place a long time ago," she said.

According to Dias, surveys and studies at other universities show sexual harrassment is common on campus, and is almost entirely directed at women.

The only recourse currently in place for sexually harrassed U of M students is an ombudsoffice.

registrar offices of every post-secondary institution in the province.

And many hopeful students may find themselves switching from registration queues to pool cues because there isn't enough room for all those who want an education.

High unemployment and few job prospects are causing people to return to school to upgrade their skills, says Paul Gallagher, Capilano College administration president.

With one of the lowest participation rates for post-secondary education in the country, B.C. colleges will turn away up to 20 per cent of their applicants. At Van-

couver Community College, the equivalent of 500 full-time students won't be admitted.

Simon Fraser University has already pegged enrolment at 11,000 this fall and may reduce that number. Some of the admitted won't get the courses they want or require due to overcrowding.

As of September 1, 29,200 students had applied for admission to the University of B.C., up 8.4 per cent over last year. First year applications jumped a dramatic 23 per cent.

UBC's commerce faculty can accommodate 400 first year students. There were 1,400 applications. In science, 2,000 applied for 1,500 spaces.



TRAVEL CUTS

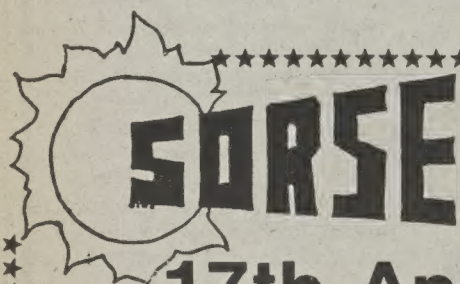
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CHRISTMAS CHARTERS

TRAVEL CUTS EDMONTON
Main Floor, SUB **432-2592**

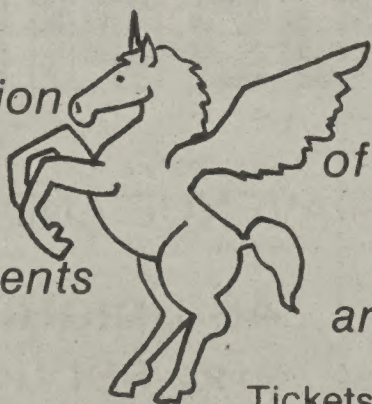
P.S. DON'T FORGET FOR EVERY PURCHASE MADE, YOU CAN ENTER TO WIN TWO FREE TICKETS TO LONDON!
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Details Travel CUTS Office



17th Annual Orientation Celebration

September 24, 1983
Edmonton Convention Center
9797 - Jasper Avenue
Cocktails 6:00 p.m.
Dinner/Presentations/Dance

A unique celebration



of Orientation '83

New U of A students

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432-5319

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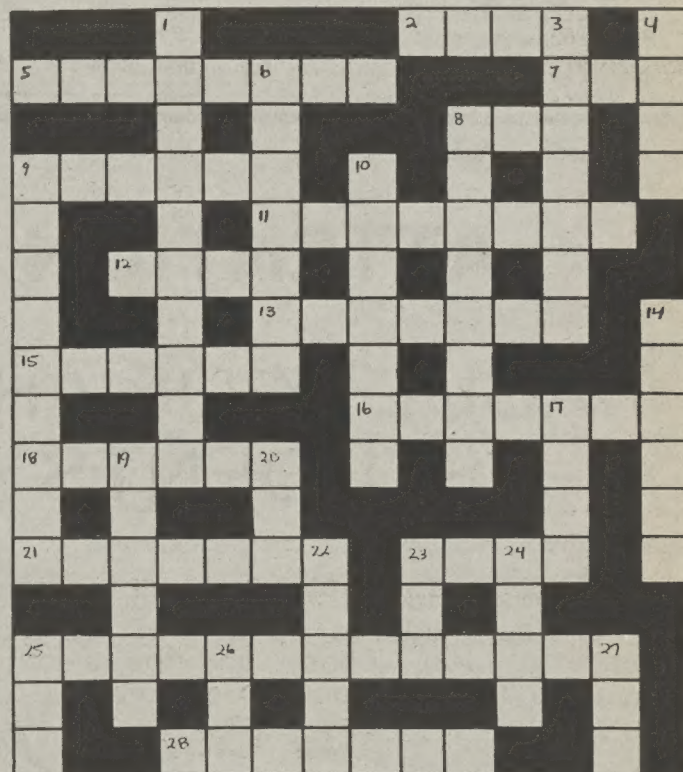
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How well do you know your booze? This puzzle contains 32 terms somehow related to drinking. Answers posted at Dewey's Pub in HUB Mall.



ACROSS:

- Plant used in making beer
- Illegal licorice-flavoured liqueur
- Heavy, more bitter type of beer
- A fancy beer; slang for mother
- Glass container for wine
- French term for sparkling wine
- Rye and _____
- Wine producing region in Canada
- Fermenting these produces alcohol
- Drink taken before meal to sharpen appetite
- Italian for rose or pink wine
- Canadian liquor
- Sake: _____ wine
- Blended German white wine
- Angostura _____

DOWN:

- Drink: rum, coconut, pineapple
- Licorice-flavoured liqueur (Italian)
- Foam on beer
- Delirium _____
- Stereotype wino's beverage
- Used to remove corks
- Generic orange liqueur
- Flavour of Kahlua
- _____ de Cuvee; the best wine
- What a Caesar is
- _____ for the road
- Fermenting agent in beer
- Liquor made from sugar cane
- Last _____
- Abbr. for liquor
- Abbr. for Dewey's old name
- Supposed sign of inebriation; _____-cups.

Located HUB MALL

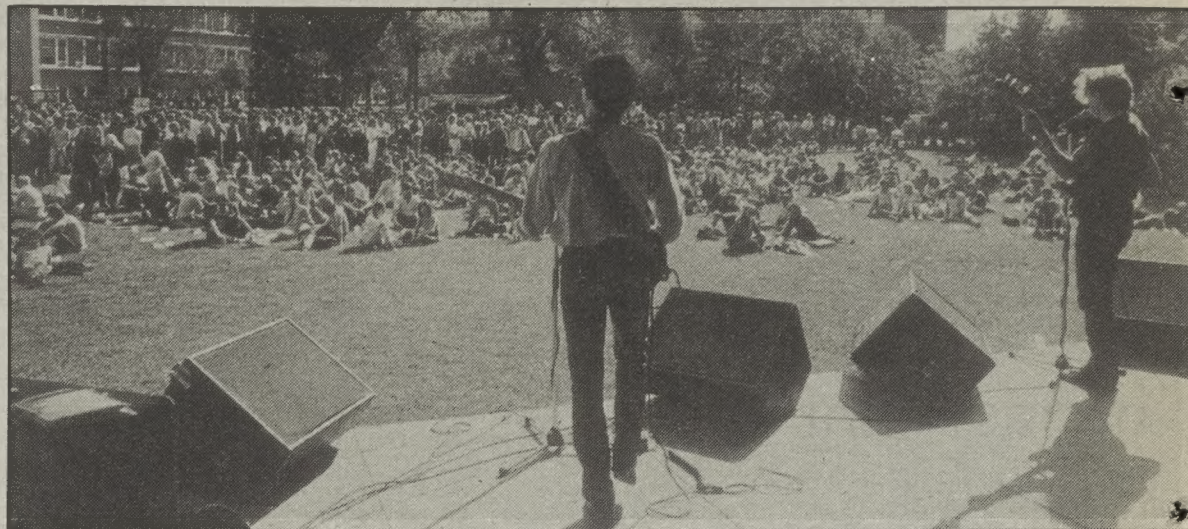
Fully Licensed — Beer, Wine, Liquors, Liqueurs
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Happy Hour
Draught on Tap



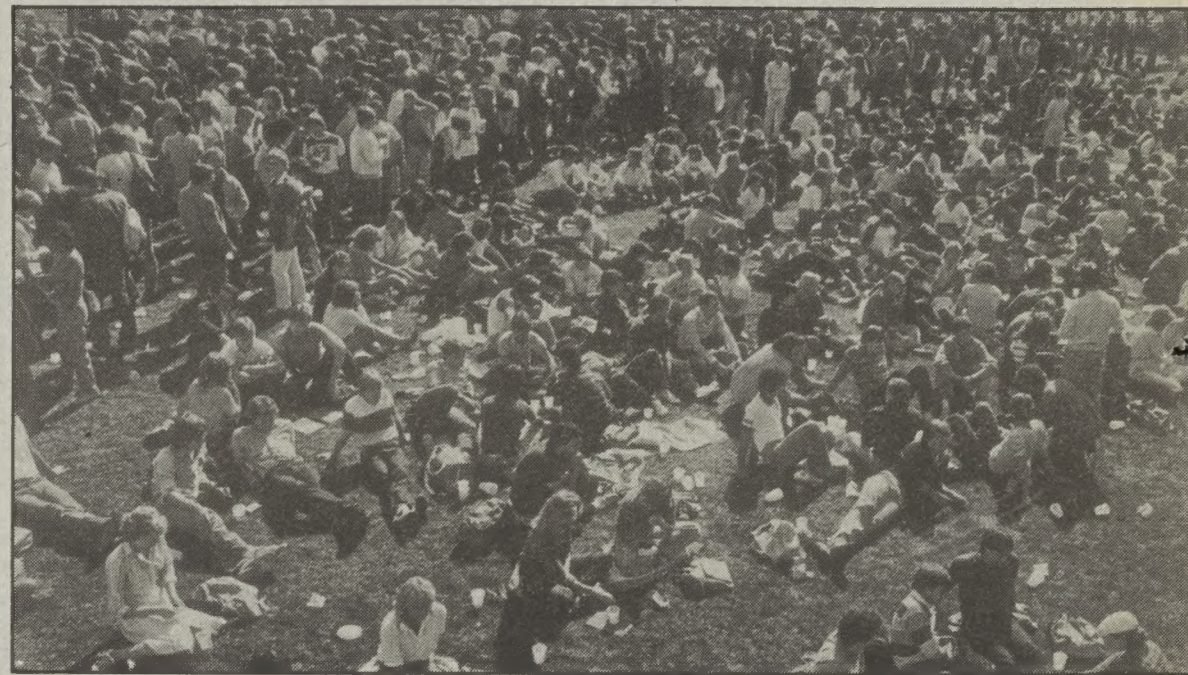
Too F.I.W. sunny days

Once a year is enough for most students as Freshman Orientation Week brings beer to Quad. Rock and Pop, mixed with the sound of frying hamburgers as Edmonton bands entertained Wednesday afternoon crowds. FIW continues today with skydiving and more music on Friday.

Photos by: Martin Beales and Bill Inglee



Rockers played the afternoon away Wednesday for a distant audience.



It was standing room only at the beer gardens whenever the sun shone.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club

Beginners class starts Oct. 3

7246a-101st Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T6A 0J1



Chito-kai

469-7129

Beginners class: Reg. Sept. 26 - 30, starts Oct. 3 Adult classes in Millwoods, Capilano, and West Edmonton. Childrens classes in Millwoods. Two classes per week. Club fee: Adults; \$20 per month, Children \$10 per month.

THIS IS A MEMBER CLUB OF KARATE ALBERTA



Transcendental Meditation Programme

There will be a free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Programme on

Monday, September 19 — 8:15 PM
Tory Building, main floor
T1-96

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
founder of Transcendental Meditation and
the Science of Creative Intelligence

1983 The Year of the Unified Field

ATTENTION FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1983-84 Faculty of Arts Representative Council will be received from September 19-22 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period September 26-28 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 36 (according to an established departmental representation formula), with provision for an equivalent number of alternates.

Eligible students: Any full-time undergraduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for election from the department of his/her primary concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from that department, and that students will need their Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.

Term of office: October 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984.

Meetings: Council normally meets once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures consult the various departmental offices in the Arts Faculty.

tight
budget
?

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"48 unique stores
and services . . .
very accessible prices."



Beer is why we're here' - at least for the bartenders.



Gateway Editor Brent Jang takes a plunge Monday at the dunk tank

TEST ANXIETY SEMINARS

- Develop comfort and confidence in exams
- Improve thinking processes during studying for exams and during exams
- DO IT NOW before Mid-term exams

Groups are scheduled on Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 5, 12, 18, 25, and Nov. 2, 9, 15, 22, from 1 PM to 5 PM. One session only. There is no fee.

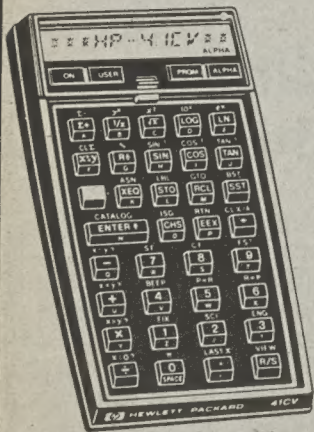
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HP16C computer scientist	176.⁹⁵
HP15C scientific calculator	176.⁹⁵
HP11C scientific calculator	132.⁹⁵
HP10C scientific calculator	102.⁹⁵

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NOTICE RE: CAMERON LIBRARY

The Library apologizes for the inconvenience caused by the asbestos removal and renovations in Cameron Library. Phase I is scheduled to be completed by Christmas and Phase II by September 1984. The renovations are planned to provide greater convenience for all users of the building.

Location of Services, Cameron Library

Health Sciences	— Basement (until move to Mackenzie Health Centre September 1984)
Interlibrary Loan	— Basement
Fines & Library Cards	— Main Floor
Reserve	— Main Floor
Undergraduate	— Main Floor — September 19
— Reference	— 2nd Floor until move to Main Floor — December 1983
— Collection	
Science & Technology	— 3rd and 4th Floors until Spring 1984 (moves to be posted)
Photocopying	— Basement
Personnel	— Basement
Administrative Offices	— 3rd Floor East until November 1983 then 5th Floor
Technical Services	— Main, Basement & Rutherford North until November 1983 then 5th Floor)
Government Publications	— 3rd Floor until December 31, 1983 (new temporary location will be posted)
Special Collections	— 2nd Floor North until move to new facilities in Rutherford South (dates to be posted)

The Library staff is doing everything possible to reduce the inconvenience and we thank you for your patience.

Student Help

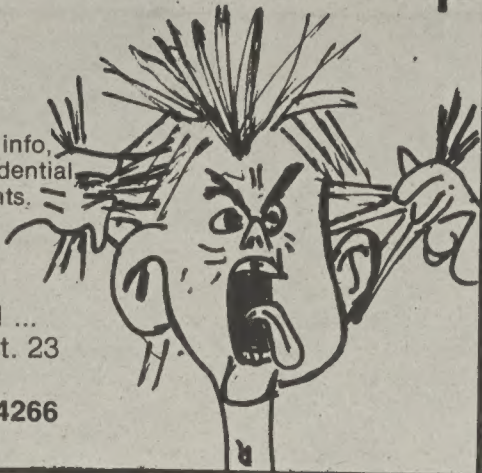
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Student Helpers supply info,
tutors, typists and confidential
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Rm. 250 SUB, 432-4266
M-F, 9 AM - 11 PM



What's happening?

It's no great secret ...
... but there is a Disco, Party or Bash every Friday
and Saturday at the Edmonton Rugby Union's
lavish new Clubhouse. So if you are not long on ceremony
and are susceptible to good times, in a very relaxed
atmosphere, why not come out and join the legendary
Rugby social crowd?

The Edmonton Rugby Complex is situated a half mile west
of the Calgary Trail on the Ellerslie Road (10950 Ellerslie
Road).

To find out what's happening this week call Judy at 988-
5245 days.

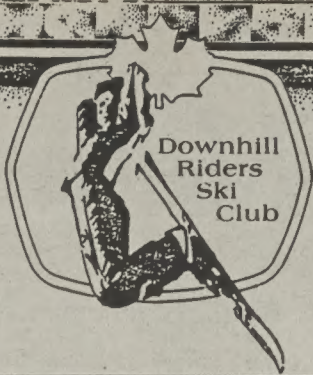
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The **MODELS**

Friday, September 16th
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Doors: 7:30 - 11 p.m.
Bar: 8 - 1 a.m.
Tickets: \$7.00/person

DOOR PRIZE
Room for 2 with
Champagne Breakfast

Tickets available at:

- S.U. Box Office
- Inside Edge Sailboard Co.
12421 Stony Pl. Road
- Dance Center
12422 - 102 Avenue
- N.E. corner of CAB

- DOOR



WATCH

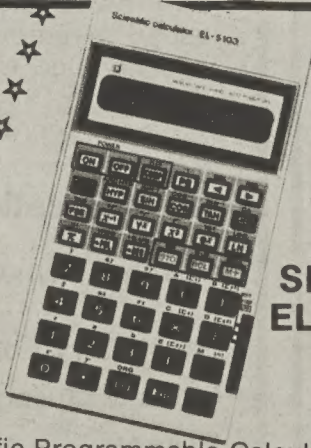
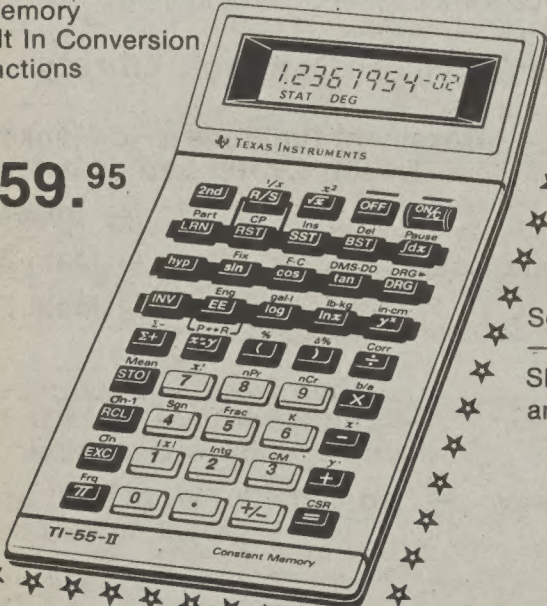
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Sharp's scientific calculator is easy to use
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October 1st Alumni Homecoming '83
Banquet & Ball

75th Anniversary Scholarship

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500.00 is to
be presented to a full-time student who has attended
the University of Alberta for at least the two previous
years. The basis for selection will be the student's
contributions to campus life at the University of
Alberta. The student must have a satisfactory
academic standing and plan to continue studies at
the University of Alberta.

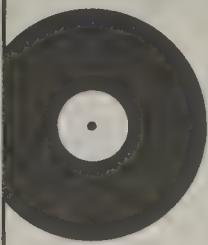
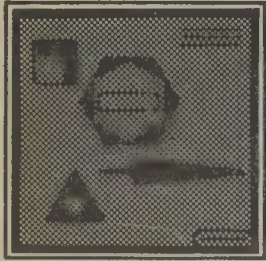
Application forms and further information may
be obtained from:

The University of Alberta
Alumni Office
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta

or by telephoning the Alumni Office at 432-3224.

Application deadline date is **Noon, Friday
September 23, 1983.**

ARTS



ROUNDAABOUT ROUNDAABOUT

by Nate LaRoi

Stray Cats
Rant 'n' Rave with the Stray Cats
EMI SO-17102

Not to be a sour puss or anything, but the Stray Cats always were more style than substance. Lacking either an exceptionally gifted songwriter or a technically proficient singer, they rode to fame essentially on a trend (rockabilly) and some clever marketing (*Built for Speed* collected best bits from two earlier British LP's). With that in mind, there is little for the Stray Cats to do at this point but attempt to consolidate their own precarious position. *Rant 'n' Rave with the Stray Cats* accomplishes just that — but not a whole lot more.

On the plus side, another go with rockabilly expert/producer Dave Edmunds has allowed the band to dig a little deeper into the fifties files, resulting in a more "rootsy" sound best displayed on the horn-driven rave-up of 'Look at that Cadillac' and the drippy do-wop of 'I Won't Stand in Your Way'.

On the minus side, the Stray Cats are beginning to trip over their own signatures: Brian Setzer's music is slowly succumbing to terminal repetition while the rockabilly intonations of his voice and the silliness of his lyrics are becoming exaggerated to the point of ridiculousness.

Jangly guitar and hook-laden melodies still give their rockabilly attack a high surface area; but try looking for depth in the music or lyrics and you'll find yourself treading air. Which doesn't exactly bode well for the future. Getting to the top on the basis of leather jackets and duck tails is one thing; staying there on that basis is another.

Neil Young and the Shocking Pinks
Everybody's Rockin'
Geffen XGHS 4013

The old time traveler is at it again. Having reached a disconcerting future of computer take-over on *Trans*, our frightened tourist seems to have overshot a little in his effort to get back to 1983. Missing the mark by 25 - 30 years, Neil climbs from his time machine once more, wanders into a 1950's town, joins a band called the Shocking Pinks, and starts playing, of all things, rockabilly?

Given that *Everybody's Rockin'* is a rockabilly/old-time rock and roll excursion, comparisons to the Stray Cats are inevitable. But Neil's Shocking Pinks, although using upright bass and snare drums, clearly differentiate themselves from the Cats by allowing the emphasis to fall on wailing sax and honky-tonking piano rather than guitar, on do-wop vocals rather than ranting and raving. The Shocking Pinks, furthermore, lay claim to a more worldly perspective than the Stray Cats simply by admitting to the possibility that there might be something just a little bit absurd about playing 1955 music in 1983. Neil, as a matter of fact, wisecracks his way through this stuff so adeptly that when he pokes fun at Alan Freed ('Payola Blues') and the Beach Boys ('Kinda Fonda Wanda'), you can't be sure if he's trying to parody or glorify. But not only is *Everybody's Rockin'* free of the Stray Cats' self-important/self-indulgent strut, it also recreates the sound of another time in such immaculate detail that you halfway expect the singer to burst out laughing at any time. Quite an album. You've gotta hear it to believe it.

Up

EXHIBITS

Campbell Soup Tureens at the Provincial Museum until October 23. Free.

Over 100 18th and 19th century artifacts featuring silver, gilt, bronze and ceramic soup tureens, ladles, soup plates and covered bowls from the Campbell Museum in New Jersey.

MOVIES

National Film Theatre Chabrol's *The Butcher* Sept. 15 and 16; *Vincent, Francois, Paul and The Others* Sept. 15 to 18; the award winning *Black Girl* Sept. 17 to 19; *First Age of French Cinema (1895-1914)* Sept. 19 and 21.

Princess Theatre *Not a Love Story* Sept. 15; *Sophie's Choice* Sept. 15; *Three Stooges Film Fest* Sept. 16 and 17; *Spetters* Sept. 16 to 18; *Romeo and Juliet* Sept. 18; *Importance of Being Earnest* Sept. 19; Jack Nicholson in *The Passenger* Sept. 19; Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times* Sept. 20; *The Shining* Sept. 20; Katharine Hepburn in *Adam's Rib* and *Woman of the Year* both Sept. 21.

and

THEATRE

Judy...Weep No More My Lady by Northern Light Theatre at Kaasa Theatre in the Jubilee Auditorium until October 2. Ph. 471-1586 for tickets.

The public star and private woman that was Judy Garland is brought to the stage by Kathie Ball, a U of A grad. Staged by Wally Seibert, former choreography for Judy Garland and now a U of A instructor.

MUSIC

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Richard Hayman, of the Boston Pops, at the Jubilee Auditorium Sept. 16 and 17. Tickets available at BASS or ph. 433-9390.

Hayman will do more than conduct; he will entertain in outrageous costumes, lead singalongs, play harmonica or toss off witticisms without missing a beat. Music will range from Bizet's *Prelude to the Opera Carmen* to the theme from *Superman*.

RADIO

Peter Brown discusses his book *The Love You Make, An Insider's Story of the Beatles* on CBC Stereo, Sat. Sept. 17 at 11:05 am. and on CBC Radio Sun. Sept. 18 at 2:00 pm. **George Martin** discusses his film score work on CBC Radio Sept. 18 at 1:05 pm.

George Martin wrote music for several Beatles' films including *A Hard Day's Night* and *Yellow Submarine*.

Coming

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If you're interested in:
Socials

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Coffee Party

Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

4th floor lounge,

Education North

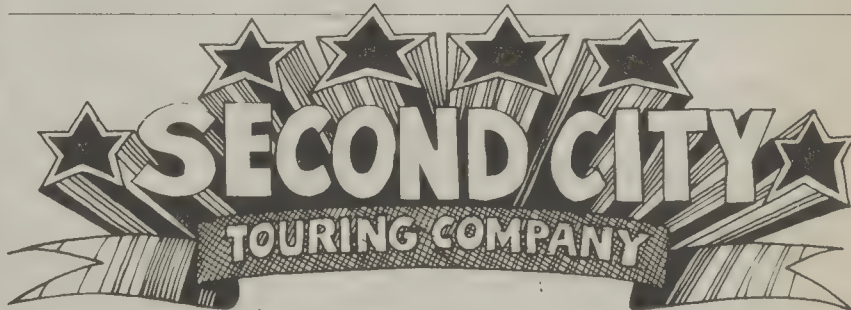
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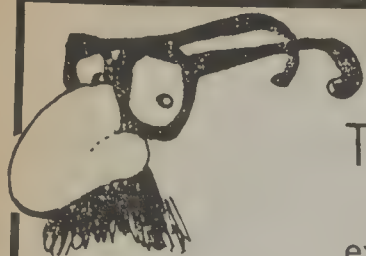
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Theatresports is an exciting new form of theatre in which teams of actors are actually scored by a panel of judges on how entertaining they can be. Theatresports is guaranteed to make you laugh or your money is refunded. Theatresports at Theatre Network 11867 77 St. (Coliseum stop on the LRT).

**STUDENTS ONLY
\$2.00!**

**U of A
TAE KWON-DO
Club**

Fall Registration with
Black Belt Demonstrations
Monday, Sept. 19, 5 PM
Dinwoodie Lounge
(2nd Floor S.U.B.)

FREE DRAW
uniform and membership

Everyone Welcome



The U of A
Students' Union

**WELCOMES
YOU BACK**

QUAD
11:30 AM - 5:00 PM
till Friday

Friday, Sept. 16

Johnny Dee Fury
from Toronto

Voice

"Think Sun"
& Fun

Thursday, Sept. 15

RANK and FILE
from Austin, Texas

facecrime

Little Known Facts
featuring Lionel Rault

Free Pool
3:00 pm. - 5:00 pm.
Games Area/Basement S.U.B.

Free Bowling
9:00 am. - 10:00 pm.
Games Area/Basement S.U.B.

Food
Beer Gardens

FREE
Entertainment

Celebrity
Dunk Tank
noon to 3 PM

Student Club Info Tables

the bookshelf

Bat-21
William C. Anderson
Bantam, 1983

review by Zane Harker

William Anderson, former war veteran turned war author, has finally completed his latest novel *Bat-21*. I say finally because the incredible rescue attempt of Lt. Colonel Icel Hambleton has only recently been "declassified" by US Air Force.

Unfortunately, *Bat-21* is only a "based on" account of a downed pilot's desperate survival in the midst of enemy territory during the Vietnam war. Apparently the Air Force is still keeping some secrets, forcing the author to embellish here, and make up fictional characters there. And here lies the problem with the book.

Where Anderson sticks to the facts, the day to day details of Hambleton's remarkable survival, the story reads just fine. Its when that sticky wicket, dialogue, comes in that the author dribbles over the page. The character of Hambleton's wife spews some

particularly maudlin lines. The reader couldn't care less for her, as she appears rarely and then only in a helpless, hand-wringing capacity.

The novel also fails when Anderson resorts to mess hall "war is hell" chitchat as fellow officers try to figure out how to rescue Hambleton. "Wars usually don't make much sense," they decide.

Meanwhile, our hero is battling for his life. Although the Air Force has dropped land mines around him to keep the enemy at bay, Hambleton is finding it difficult to get out now that the "gooks" are closing in with minesweepers. Should he stay put and pray for an unlikely helicopter lift? Or sneak through the mines at night and make his way to a more hospitable rescue site? Hambleton chooses the latter, and relies on cryptic, coded radio messages from a guardian angel pilot overhead to guide him back to safety.

The ensuing trek, hampered by disease, fatigue, and an encounter with the enemy makes for a genuinely tense and enter-

taining adventure. The hardship and incredible odds that face Hambleton are effectively told, and the reader cannot help but cheer for him. Anderson thankfully does not overplay or dramatize the events, but he doesn't need to as this factual part of the story tells itself.

It's just when Anderson wings it (har,har) that the book becomes muddled, like in the "surprise" ending when Hambleton, for the first time, meets Clark, his guardian angel pilot who faithfully guided him to safety:

"Hambleton returns an astonished, wide-eyed stare, then blurted, 'Well, I'm a son of... you're black.' 'You got something against night fighters?' asked Clark, grinning."

Hoo Boy! Well, if you can put up with that kind of dialogue, *Bat-21* is just for you. But if a truly true account of the Vietnam war is what you're looking for, try Phillip Caputo's *A Rumour of War* instead.

Arts Editor's note: Or NAM, or Our Own Worst Enemy.

REVIEW Prokofiev in London

review by K. Arthur

Most of Prokofiev's music is known for its combination of satire and genuine sentiment. In his early scores, the character of his satire was brash and cynical, and was adventurously experimental. The works by which Prokofiev is generally known today, the *Classical Symphony*, *Lt. Kije Suite*, and the *Love for Three Oranges Suite* come from this

early period, before the Soviet government forced him to adopt a "patriotic" musical style.

EMI Angel has recently released a recording of these pieces, featuring the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Enrique Batiz. These are very stunning performances, revelling in colour and dynamic contrast. One is often left breathless by the beautifully caught wisps of strings and

woodwinds, especially after the high voltage roar of a previous phase.

Batiz treats these scores with alternating nonchalance and electricity, showing us Prokofiev's clever, sardonic style. The playing of the LPO is excellent, as is the depth, clarity and dynamic range of the digital recording. If you wish to add these pieces to your collection, this recording would be a wonderful choice.

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Tonight!"



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We will be interviewing at the Canada Employment Centre, 4th floor SUB, U of A, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, between 10 AM and 4 PM. Drop in.

—WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU!—

SPORTS

Golden Bear hockey camp

How will
45 go
into 25?

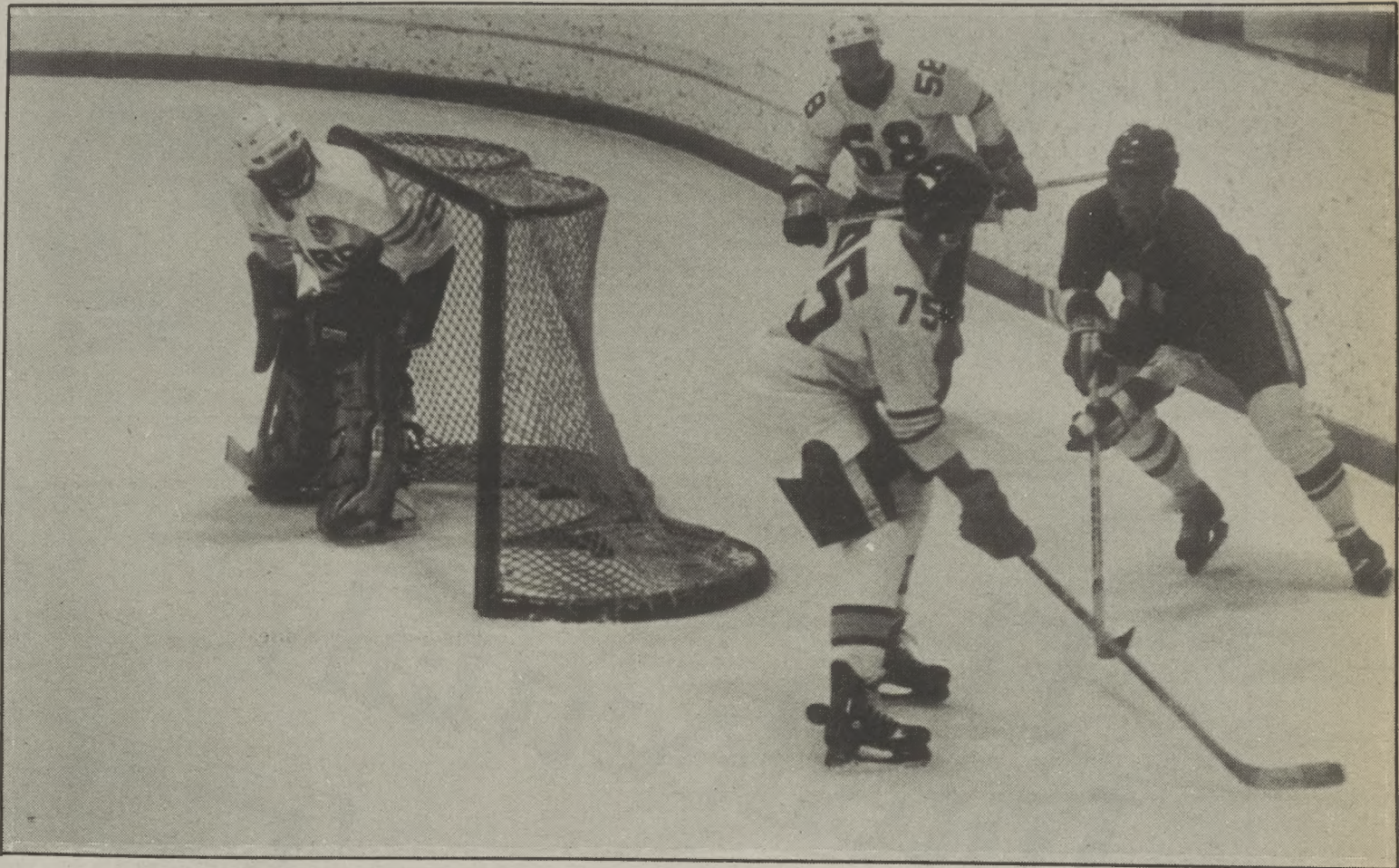
by Mark Lane

The Golden Bears Hockey Camp, which started last week with a hundred players, should be down to approximately 45 players for the inter-squad game this Friday. A final roster of 25 players is to be chosen before the University of Saskatchewan's Labatt's Classic on October 7 - 9 in Saskatoon.

There has been heavy competition between new and returning players to camp so far this year. Of the seventeen returning players, none have been cut.

A good number of prospects, both forwards and defensemen, have made some difficult decisions for Coach Bill Moores. Coach Moores points that "camp has been very competitive and it has been difficult to release the many good players who came this year".

The Golden Bears first exhibition game this year is on September 30, at 7:30 PM at NAIT, against the Ooksiks.



Golden Bears hopefuls try their luck at the net.

photo Martin Beales

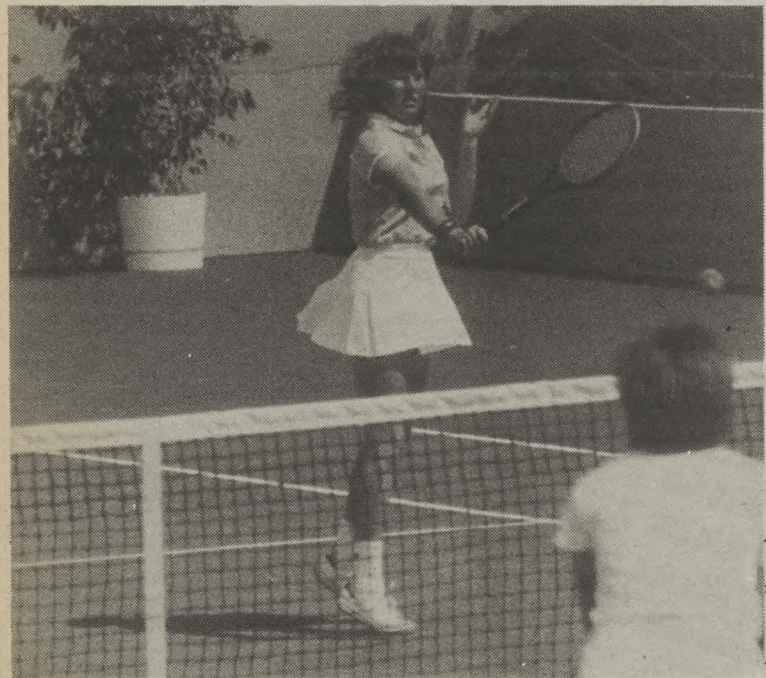


photo Bill Inglee

Universiade action at the University of Alberta Tennis Center, now open to students. See story page 14.

Field hockey moves in

The first major event in the Butterdome since Universiade will be the University of Alberta Invitational field hockey tournament this weekend.

Three club teams and three highschool teams will play a round-robin match, inside the pavillion but with outdoor field hockey rules.

The club teams will be the Pandas, the University of Calgary Dinnies and an Alberta team composed of provincial and ex-provincial players.

Bonnie Doon and Harry Ainley of Edmonton and Paul Kane of St. Albert will provide the competition in the high school section of the tournament.

Although the team has just started practising together coach Dru Marshall is optimistic that the Pandas will make a good showing.

"We're much further ahead than last year at this time," said

Marshall of the squad which will include 8 or 9 returning players. The Pandas will have four veterans of provincial play this summer; Kathy Melnyk, Lynn Michalcheon, Holly Pruden and Deb Covey.

The action starts at 9:00 am. Saturday and goes to 4:00 pm. Sunday the games go from 10:00 until 3:00. The Pandas' first two games are Saturday at 10:00 am. and noon.



photo Martin Beales

The Pandas get away from practice facilities behind Lister Hall and move to Butterdome Saturday and Sunday.

A & A Sporting Goods Back To School Sale

Bauer Bags reg. \$34.95 (LIMITED QUANTITY) **\$19.95**

Taymor Packs **\$19.95**

Osprey reg. \$24.95

Noseeum reg. \$32.95 **\$24.95**

Pony #1 Low Mesh Shoes (Grey & Burgundy ONLY) reg. \$54.95 (LIMITED QUANTITY) **\$39.95**

Assorted Shirts reg. \$14.95 - \$19.95 **SALE \$9.95**

Stanfield Ladies Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts reg. \$14.95' **SALE \$9.95**

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BE A STAR IN OUR STRIPES



Ends Sept. 24/83

Return of the Bears Den

Tennis center serves competition

by Terry Lindberg

With the addition of the all new, University of Alberta Tennis Centre, students will have access to the best tennis centre in Alberta. This centre, located on 51 Ave. and 121 St. is the same complex used to enhance the Universiade Games this past summer. Although the nine courts (two sets of four and one feature court) may lack the class or prestige of Wimbledon, their rubber cushion, 'tech-tone' coating and two-tone paint make them highly responsive and playable.

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will see the Campus Recreation Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament off in full 'swing'.

Bold men from almost every faculty will gather together in a test of endurance, dexterity, and finesse, each hoping to be Bjorn Borg for a day. The following week will see the women hit the courts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1700-2030, for the Women's Intramural Double Elimination Tournament. So come one, come all to the Wimbledon U of A.

If tennis does not catch your interest, both the Men's Intramural soccer and flag-football leagues "Kick-off" to what looks to be their most competitive seasons ever, early next week. With a noticeable increase in U of A registrations this year, Campus Recreation expects sky-rocketing

participation in both these events. Competition should be fast and furious.

For those of you involved in any of these, or other Campus Recreation activities, Thursday, September the 22nd is a date to remember. That evening above the ice arena, participants from a wide variety of Campus Recreation activities will be encouraged to congregate in the Bears Den for the monthly "Bears Den Drop-In Night" (2100 - 2330). This special event offers male and female students a place to go for post-recreation fun and liquid refreshments. So gather your friends, teammates, and other interested participants together and please do "drop-in".

CAMPUS REC REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Mens Intramurals:

- 1) **Flag-football**, Fri. Sept. 16 at 1:00 pm.
- 2) **Outdoor Soccer**, Fri. Sept. 16 at 1:00 pm.
- 3) **Men's Golf**, Tues. Sept. 20 at 1:00 pm.

- 4) **Men's Archery**, Tues. Sept. 20 at 1:00 pm.

Women's Intramurals

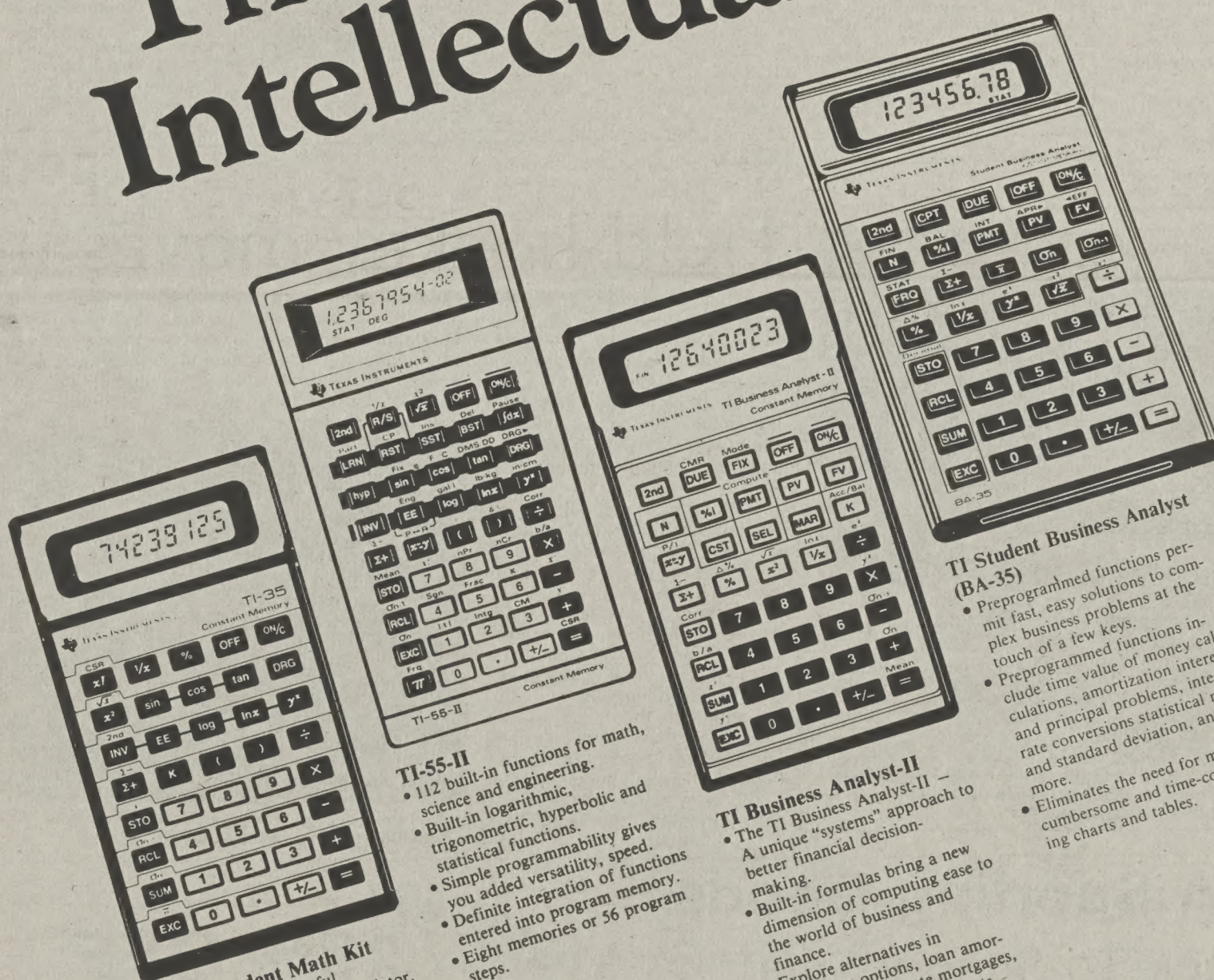
- 1) **Tennis**, Thurs. Sept. 15 at 1:00 pm.
- 2) **Soccer**, Tues. Sept. 20 at 1:00 pm.
- 3) **Golf**, Tues. Sept. 20 at 1:00 pm.
- 4) **Pitch 'n' Putt**, Wed. Sept. 21 at 1:00 pm.
- 5) **Flag Football**, Wed. Sept. 21 at 1:00 pm.

Co-Rec Intramurals:

- 1) **"Guy's and Dolls" Flag-football**, Mon. Sept. 19 at 1:00 pm.
- 2) **Slow-Pitch Ball**, Mon. Sept. 19 at 1:00 pm.
- 3) **Co-Rec Fall Volleyball league**, Wed. Sept. 21 at 1:00 pm.



The Intellectuals



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TI Student Business Analyst (BA-35)

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 15

SCM - first meeting of the year - 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Med. Rm. SUB158. Studying John Howard Yoder's, The Politics of Jems (copies available).

Circle K International - organizational meeting for old members. New members welcome. Rm. 270A, 5:00 pm. Coffee and donuts free. For more info ph. Lorene 437-4879 or drop by SUB 242.

Chaplaincy - Eucharist Anglican Tradition Thurs. noon SUB 158; Meditation Instruction Mon.-Thurs. 3:00 - 3:30 pm. SUB 158.

Pre-vet Club: first pre-vet meeting, Thurs. at 5:15 in Ag For 1-13. New members very welcome.

Student Christian Movement - an important alternative on campus - combining spirituality and social justice. 5:30 - 7:00 pm. SUB Meditation Rm9

Eckankar of U of A - introductory presentation noon in SUB Rm. 142.

UASF & Comic Arts Society - meeting Tory 14-9, 1930. All welcome. Xemit, why weren't you at our SUB booth? - Zenzuzex.

U of A Flying Club: '83 Exec meeting 7 pm. Power Plant. Club general meeting next week, stay tuned.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:30 pm. Evening Worship at 11122 - 86 Ave. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 16

U of A Student Liberals: meet new friends and learn more about the Liberal political process. Come to the Student Liberal Assoc. get together in SUB rm. 270A from 3:00 to 5:00. Join in the enthusiasm!

U of A Aikido Club: seminar 5:30 - 7:30 Judo Rm. Phys. Ed. Bldg. New people welcome to come watch.

Hillel: Opening Lunch 12:00 - 2:00 at Hillel House 11036-88 Ave.

Downhill Riders Ski Club: "A Pyjama Party" with the "Models" and "Nasty Habits" at C.I. South. Tickets \$7/person at SU Box office and at door.

U of A Wargame Club: meeting in SUB 280 at 6:00 pm.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc. - get involved in the excitement of youth politics. Get together in SUB Rm. 270A from 3:00 - 5:00.

Baha'i - registration booth in CAB from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

U of A Computing Society (UACS) - 1st Annual Techno-Guzzle Party. Come as your favorite drink and/or computer component. 7:00 - 12:30 in SUB 142. Tickets \$2.00 and must be purchased in advance from any UACS Exec. member. Available in SUB 234 or Assiniboia 1-36.

U of A Badminton Club - every Fri. 7 - 10:00 commencing Sept. 16 in Education Gym. New members welcome. Registration - Elections.

SEPTEMBER 17

UASFCAS: party at Woody's, 1900+. Dress: toga or chiton. B.Y.O. Props. Details this Thurs. meeting.

SEPTEMBER 18

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - weekly worship starts this Sun. 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm. (SUB) next to elevators. Welcome all!

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) - the Fijis are again running in their annual Terry Fox Run to Red Deer. If you would like to run or sponsor runners please contact Chad Buffel, 432-1162 "Keep the Dream Alive".

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) - academic mass of the Holy Spirit, 11:00 am., St. Joseph's College Chapel. Faculty, staff, students invited.

Women's Squash Club: gen. meeting and registration 11:30 - 1:00 at E-120 Phys. Ed. Bldg. Find out what the Women's Squash Club is all about.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 worship in the Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College. Installation of Mr. Peter Schwabe - Fry as intern.

SEPTEMBER 19

U of A Tae Kwaon-Do - fall registration Sept. 19 at Dinwoodie 5:00 pm. Board/Brick - Breaking demonstrations, Everyone welcome! Acctg. Club: gen. meeting CAB 243 at 4:00 Info. about upcoming events - Hospitality Night, CA Student Dinner, etc.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Teaching on how to live a life worth sharing and share a life worth living. 5 - 8 pm. Heritage Rm. Athabasca Hall. Supper \$2.00.

Food Science Club: just social function. Check posters in Ag/For bldg. for details.

SEPTEMBER 20

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament - meeting, new members welcome Rm. 270A SUB at 5:00 pm.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:00 pm films and discussion on "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery" in SUB-158.

Bears Ski Team: attn: Alpine Ski Racers - gen. meeting at 5:00 rm. 280 SUB. All experienced racers with pts. under 350 welcome, no exceptions.

U of A Debating Society: open meeting 5:00 - 8:00 pm. in Tory Bsm. Rm. 5. New members strongly encouraged to attend.

SEPTEMBER 21

Wine&Cheese Social 3:00 followed by the first general meeting at 5 pm. All students welcome.

Marketing Club: now forming. First general meeting 4:00 pm. Rm. CAB 329.

Panhellenic Council (Women's Fraternities): Coffee party/information night. If interested in joining or you want to know more about them, please attend, Education North 4th flr. lounge at 7:30.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 12:00 noon hour bible study in SUB-158.

Chaplains: 1:00 pm. "The World Council of Churches: the Perspective from Alberta" a panel discussion with Edmonton people who attended the WCC Assembly in Vancouver. Forum. will be in SUB-158.

GENERAL

UASF & Comic Arts Society meets every Thursday at 1930, Tory 14-9. Warning: presidential by-election this week!

U of A Women's Centre: drop by room 270 SUB M-F, 9-4. Coffee is on. Lets talk about women's issues.

Varsity Christian Fellowship: book exchange - come buy books. 10 am - 4 pm. in SUB basement.

Student-Volunteer Campus Community - english classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. Both english-speaking and Cantonese-speaking volunteers are needed to come every second Sat. Call Diane Wong, 433-0565 or Fr. Firth, 433-1569.

Ukrainian Students Club - club registration, M-W-F Sept. 12, 14, 16, 12-2 in Quad or call John 434-8804.

U of A Tennis Centre - 1st Annual Year End Tournament - Club members only.

Univ. Women's Club Bursaries Grants to enrolled mature students at the University of Alberta after an interruption in their education. Directed mainly to single parents, male and female. Apply to the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall 432-4145 for applications and info. Applicants will be interviewed. Deadline Oct. 15.

Baptist Student Union Focus: Mon.'s at 6:00 pm. Meditation Rm. Food provided. For info call Mel 481-7597.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues. 11:00 am - 1:30 pm, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and Student Counselling Services.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday 7:00 - 10:00 in Education Gym. New members welcome.

U of A Vikings - campus life is only what you make of it. The Vikings will show you the how to enjoy this year. See us at Beer Gardens 12th - 16th.

Mass Times held at the chapel of St. Joseph's College: Sun. Mass Times: Sat. 4:30 pm Sun. 9:30 & 11:00 am, 4:00 & 8:00 pm. Weekday masses: Mon. Wed. Fri Sat. at 12:10 & 4:30 pm.; Tues & Thurs. at 12:30 & 4:30 pm and Mon-Fri at 7:30 am.

Varsity Christian Fellowship - used book exchange - buy and sell used books. See posters around campus for dates & times.

U of A Dance Club - registration Sept 6 - 9; 12-14 in CAB & HUB. Learn how to swing; waltz, foxtrot, rumba, cha cha, samba & merengue.

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10,000 different original movie posters. catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd. Dept. "Y", #9, 3600 21 St. N.E. Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

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Dynastar Omeglass II - brand new, still in the shipping plastic, 200 cm. 250.00 Tyrolia 380 D - brand new never used \$130.; Shop around, you won't find them any cheaper. Ph. Stephen 434-7296.

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Edmonton-South NDP garage sale. Saturday Sept. 24 between 10:00 am. and 6:00 pm. at 7212 114 St.

services

Professional typing for students. Reasonable rates. 473-4404 Londonderry area.

wanted

Part-time job near U of A. Family is looking for student to work as babysitter/housekeeper 3:30 - 6 pm. 5 days/wk. Good salary. References required 439-3093 (evenings).

Need: tutor for Statistics 321. Phone Cathy at 433-2039.

Want female n/smoker to share clean, furnished, 3-bdrm. apartment with m/f students. Nice southside location! Excellent buses! \$160; utils. 466-7879.

Parents seek child-loving person to care for our infant son. Weekdays in our home near U of A. Have friendly dog. References. 435-8209 evgs or weekends.

Organic Chem. 350 tutor required. Call Mel 475-2044 evg.

Models Required: the Faculty of Extension, requires male and female models for daytime and evening art classes. Rate - \$8/hour. If you are interested please phone 432-3034.


Texts Needed If reasonable. Contact Box 13, Lloydminster ASAP. Environmental Biology; Principles of Genetics; Economics (Litsey); Norton Introduction to Literature; Norton Reader; Canadian Writers Handbook; Elements of Psychology (plus Study Guide); Sociology (Robertson); Social World; Sociology Canada.

Instant Cash

Person required to type thesis using U of A Textform. Experience with Advance Textform is desirable although not necessary. Salary package is negotiable. Call 479-2425.

personal

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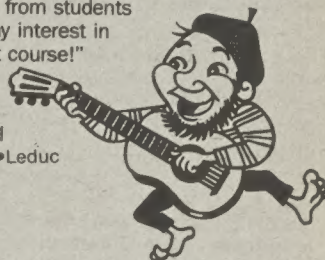
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